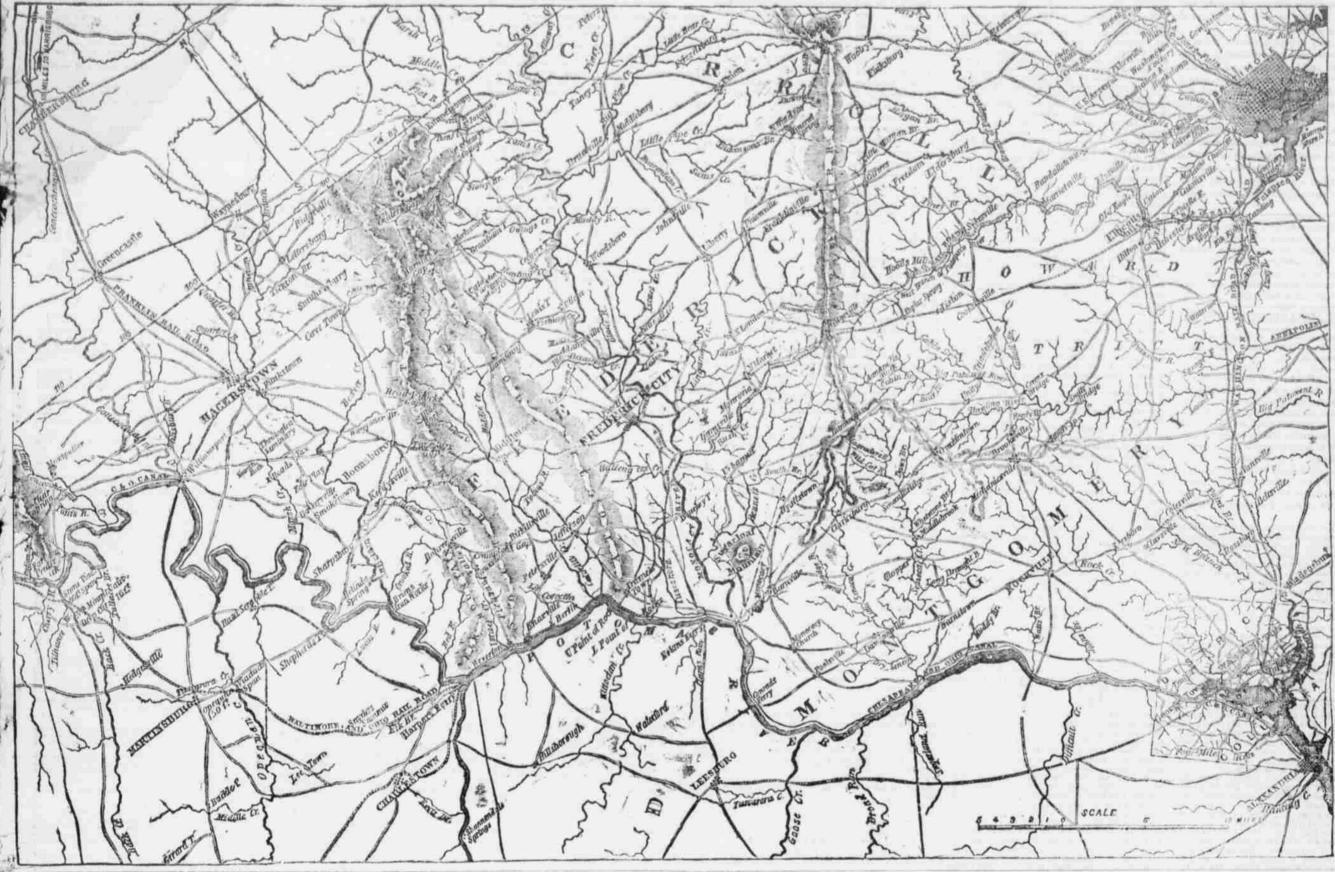
THE EVENING TELEGRAPI

MAP OF MARYLAND, AND PARTS OF PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA, SHOWING THE THEATRE OF THE REBEL INVASION



VATEST FROM REBEL RAID.

Destruction of Northern Central Railroad.

PENNSYLVANIA IN-VADED TO-DAY.

THE TELEGRAPH LINES CUT NORTH OF BALTIMORE.

2500 Rebel Cavalry En Route for Gunpowder Bridge on Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad.

RAILROAD BELIEVED TO BE AMPLY GUARDED.

HUNTER IN THE REBEL REAR.

We have received reliable information that on Bunday morning a Rebel force of cavalcy numbering about 2500 struck the Northern Central R. Irond at Cockeysville.

They at once cut the wires, tore up the track, and burned the bridge at that point. A detachment started north towards Ashband, and tore up about one mile of track, and burned another

The main body started towards the Susquehanna or Gunpowder bridge, while several hundred this morning proceeded on their work of truction northward on the Northern Cantral strond, burning bridges and cut tog wires, but fot halting long enough to burn up rails. At noon the operator at Parkien station reported them approaching, and at once evacuated. The latest is that they have come within fifteen miles of Henover Junction with their destructive work of | ridge-burning.

The main body coming north cut the telegraph Prires, about ten o'clock A. M., of the People's Independent Line, which rons on the tura-'he road north of the rallroad; but they have a struck the railroad yes, and Mr. Felton will tout trains at regular time.

A report from Bultimore says that the Rebels are massing their forces near Rockville, at a point equidistant from Baltimore and Washington, and that they are being reinforced from the south side of the Potomac. The later part is somewhat doubtful.

General Hunter has been heard from officially in as Rebel rear, within twenty-four hours. There are other chearing points, but we refrain om givit g them publicity.

RALLYING OF THE MILITIA.

EXCITEMENT IN DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, July 11, A. M -Sunday afternoon the excitement in Wilmington was intense. The people turned out on many; bells were rung flage run out; and by night over six hundred men had fallen in behind the dram and life. At Newcastle the people were aroused by atelegraph, and in an hour sixty men were encolleg, and six hundred dollars contributed. Little Delaware is in motion, and appreciates the impending danger.

REBEL INVASION.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD DESTROYED.

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTI-MORE RAILROAD INTACT.

THE REBELS MARCHING NORTHWARD.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

HARRISBURG, July 11, 11-30 A. M .- The Phila

delphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad still remained intact this morning. A telegram from Glenrock, on the Northern Central Railroad, this morning, states that a body of Rebel mounted infantry and cavalry, between 1200 and 1500 strong, are destroying the railroad

fifteen miles south of that place, and marching orthward. The Rebels appear to have retired altogether from Western Maryland, and are concentrating their forces towards the northeastern part of that

THE TELEGRAPH WIRES CUT.

GOV. BRADFORD'S RESIDENCE BURNED

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- The Rebel cavalry urued Governor Bradford's residence this morning. It is only four miles out on Charles street

oad. A squad of ten Rebels did it. They came to the residence, and ordered out the Governor's laintly, permatting them to take only a first valuables, and then fired the restaunce.

The forniture was all de troy d. The Governor was in the city, and was not

12 o'clock M.- [Here the wires connecting Philadelphia and Baltimore fatled, being cut by the Rebel guerillas.]

The break in the telegraph line is understood to be at Magnolia, seventeen miles this side of Baltimore, and nineteen rathes from Have de Grace. It is also reported that a passenger train has been captured at Magno ba.] Active Movements of the Government.

Boston, July 11 .- The steamer Rose Standish, on returning from her trip to Hingham last night, was taken possession of by the Government and was loaded with ammunition, and immediately strained for the Potomac. The steamer Ramin was also reized by the Government last night, was loaded with ammunition, and left early this

Volunteering in Massachusetts. Bosros, July 11 .- The late call for five thousand Massachusetts volunteers is being responded to with alacrity. The old 6th, the plonger reginent of the war, is expected to be ready for mustering in on Wednesday. Other regiments will speedily follow.

Movements of Steamers. FARTHER POINT, L. C., July 11 .- The Peruion passed here this morning bound for Quebec. Her news is anticipated. Naw York, July 11 .- The City of Limerick has arrived. Her news is anticipated.

A Burning Vassel Seen. SATEM. Mass., July 11:- The scho mer Galena report that on the 3d instant off Bermuda she taw a full-rigged brig on fire.

Arrival of the Steamer "Circassian." New York, July 11.—The steamer Greassian from a cruise, arrived here to-day, beloging passengers and despatches from the Guif Squadron.

BATTLE AT MONOCACY.

Mennovia Station, Baltimore and Ohio Ralload, Saturday, July 9, S. P. M. — Our forces evacuated Frederick last night about midceben, who were behind Kittoctan Mountain ves-

Rebers, who were behind Kittoctan Mountain yeaterday, entered the town in force about samples
this morning without opposition, and gradually
pressed our pickets back to the Monocacy, where
our main force was posted to meet them.

A line of our skirmishers stationed between the
Frederick Reilroad and the river, composed of
the 110th Ohio Regiment, first opened on the advancing enemy, but were soon driven across the
river at the Georgetown pike bridge, when our
gans, on the hills this side of the river, commenced throwing shells. menerd throwing shells.

The enemy soon had about double their number of guns in position at various points on the other side of the river, and commenced to use them pretty efficiently. Our forces were disposed in a single line of battle along on this side of the river.

f the river.

General Lew Wallace was in chief command in person. After the artillery firing had somewhat given shape to the action, and resulted in pressing our line back a little, the enemy gradually advanced in three distinct lines of battle, also throwing out a line on each flank, easily fording

the river at all p intes.

The most desperate fighting took place on the presing in of our left. It was in an open field, and at some points almost a hand-to-hand encounter. Shells and bullets howled and whizzed

counter. She is and bullets howed and whitzed in wild and terrible confusion, and the utmost courage was displayed on both sides.

See by step, and thinner and thinner our hero, sopposed by at least three to one, tell back, disjuting every inch of ground, and have finally brought up at this place (Moorovia Station), where they are again forming with solutions that hat her against during the with reinforcements that have arrived during the

day.
Our dead and some of our badly wounded have fallen into the hands of the enemy. Appended is a complete list of the wounded who have been gotten off and sent to the rear. The friends of these will find them at the Patterson Park Hos-pust, Baltimore, under the care of the efficient and obliging surgeon in charge.

and oblights surgeon in charge.

There seems to have been a particular fatality among officers, some of the reg ments having I at nearly all of their field and line officers. I hear of the following casualties: —General Tyler, cap-tured, Colonel Seward (son of the Secretary), 9th N. Y. Heavy Artillers, wounded, Lieur, Col. Hall, 14th New Jersey, wounded and captured; Captain Hooker, 106th New York, killed; Captain Robinson, 100th New York, killed; Crptain Paine, wounded and a prisener; Captain Day, wounded and a prisener; Captain Leonards, 14th New Jersey, weamded and a prisoner; Lieure nant Oaks, of Colonel Truex's staff wounder ind a prisoner; Private Barker, 34 Maine

The evacuation of Frederick seems to have been by an order from Washington yesterday for

omt ination purposes.

Although General Wallace has so far beet armingh General Wallade has so har been opposed by a stronger force than his own, there is no need of alarm at Baltimore or Washington. Let the authorities at these places bring out the proper combinations of Sigoi, Hunter, and Wallace, and other loose fighting material, and all will be well. The troops here are not who peed yet, and with the reinforcements arriving can keep back the Rebels until amply sufficient force is brought here to set matters straight. is brought here to set matters straight.

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The Fight Near Frederick. HEADQUARTERS GENERAL WALLACE, ELLI COTT'S MILL, VIA BALTIMORE, July 10 .-

It o'clock on Friday night our troops evacuat ed Frederick City and retired to Monocacy, where General Wallace put himself in position to defend the railroad bridge. All was quiet during the night, the enemy cautionsly occupying the city about daybreak.

At 8 o'clock on Saturday evening they moved down the Frederick pike, and three a heavy line of skirmi hers in a half circle towards Harper's Ferry pike.

pickets were soon driven in, and our skirmi-hers fell back slowly. Our guns were ordered to open fire, and we shelled the enemy; but their gons were vastly superior to ours, and replied

The artillery fight was kept up several hours, the Rebel column advancing steadily under cover of their batteries. We kept the enemy at bay for bours, and would have held him in check had he not received reinforcements.

The fighting was desperate on both sides. The rem had four lines of battle.

We held the railroad bridge until three o'clock,

when an order was given to retire, which we did in good order. The foot bridge over the Monocary was destroyed.

The enemy followed us cautiously, and threw

The cherry followed as Cautously, and threw a few shi lists our rearguard.

General Tyler, commanding our right wing and ocfending the stone bridge, foogat bravely. Sixts of his men fell at one charge. General Tyler is missing, and is believed to be captured, as he was surrounded, and his men cut their way because.

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We did not love a single gun nor a flag, and has few pricopers.

The Rebels were commanded by Early. Colonel Seward is all right.

Generals Kelly and Sullivan, we learn, have again got poss ssion of Martin-burg.

The Re-bels destroyed two bridges on the Northern Contral Railroad inst night. Great excitement prevails here and at the sixtions on the road, on account of a report that the enemy are marching on Baltimore.-N. Y. Tri

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK Burning of Steamer "John F. Potter"-The Pier Bestroyed-Lass \$250,000-Three Steamers Rescued from the Plames by French Sailors.

New York, July 11 .- About one o'clock this morning a fire was discovered on board th steamer John F. Potter, of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, lying at Pier No. ! North river. The steamer was soon wrapped in flames, and the pier, covered with a shed, took fire, and this, with us contents and the steamer, was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000, which is partially insured.

Engine No. 83 and two bose carriages were on the pier at the time it took fire, and were entirely consumed. Several firemen and policemen were obliged to jump into the river to save their lives, and were picked up by boats' crews from a Prench

Six boat loads of sallors, with their efficers, from the French vessel, in the face of the terrific heat, succeeded in saving three steamers at the next rier. These poble men were obliged to jump overboard to save themselves from burning, while others soaked their shirts and caps in the river for the same purpose. The Philadelphia Hotel was slightly damaged

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT,

Monnay, July 11 .- The excit ement attendar rpon the Rebei raid upon our southern borders has cause jull in business circles, heightened very materially by the finemations in gold and foreign exchange.

There is no Quereltron Bark here, and No. 1 is in demand at \$50 P ron, which is an advance of \$7 is ton. The markets for Provisions, Saval Stores, and Oils ar

There is rather more activity in the Flour Market, with more disposition to operate; 1100 harrels good Western extra family sold to Salurday at \$11, and to-day 400 libis. Broad Street Mills extra at \$11,011 25. The trade have only bought in a small way to-day at a range of \$7 to the ran actions to Rye Flour or Corn Meal.

The supply of Wheat is very limited, and prices are higher by Kigling per bushel, with sales of About 2130 bushels of red at \$2'00002'60; at the latter flaure 2000 \$5.70. Byo is in request at \$1.70 pl.75. There is but little Corn bers, and yellow is firm at \$170, but we hear of no cales. Oats are in good demand at 90:2070. Barey sol Mait are not offered except at an advanced price There is more flrmmes in the Whisky Market, and \$1-35 a gation is now demanded for Pennsylvania and Outs iteru. A sale of Pennsylvania is reported at \$1.60.

THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

EIGHTEEN BRIDGES BURNED.

THEY REACH MONKTON.

Rally of Pennsylvanians to the Rescue

Special to The Evening Telegraph. HARRISBURG, July 11,-The Rebels hav burned eighteen large bridges on the Northern

Central Railway, and are still advancing, cutting the telegraph and railroad. They had reached Monkton at the latest accounts. The destruction of property is great. Troops are arriving here rapidly. Reading and

Lancaster will turn out a strong force. Men are responding all over the State. There is no force at Frederick, but there is a beavy Rebel reserve at Middletown, Md., holding the South Mountain gaps.

Buining of Trains and Property at Magnolia.

We have reliable information that two passenger trains from Baltimore to Philadelphia this morning were destroyed by the Rebels at Magnella, seventeen miles from Baltimore. To Rebels also burned all the property of the railroad company in that vicinity.

THE VERY LATEST.

Destruction on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad.

FOUR P. M .- The only train that it is thought could have been captured by Rebels is the one that left Baltimore at 8 A. M. for Philadelphia, The trains going south were detained at Perry-

This afternoon a considerable Union force, infantry and artillery, crossed at Havre-de-Grace

and started in pursuit of the Rebels. No trains leave the Baltimore Depot for points south of the Susquehanns; but to-morrow Mr. Felton will have completed arrangements for a toat line in connection with the railroad to the Susunchanna.

burned the trestle-work at Gunpowder or Bush rivers, and it is known that gunboats are there to defend them. The Conewango Bridge, fifteen miles west of

It is not known that the Rebels have as yet

Oxford, is reported burned. The Rebel cavalry left Magnolia this morning in a northeasterly direction. Arrival of a Prize Steamer.

Boston, July 11.—The British price steamer here to-day. She was captured on the 2d of July by the Keystone State. A partion of her cargo is still on hoard; but most was thrown overboard. She is an iron side-wheel steamer of 165 tons.

After the "Florida," FORTLAND, July 11 .- The frigate Ticonderoga sailed to-day in pursuit of the Florida.

Merkets by Telegraph. New York, July 11.—Flour advanced 2500 500; sales of 17, so harrels at \$12 000 to 75 for State, \$11 000 for 5 for State, \$11 000 for 5 for State, \$11 000 for 5 fo

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Visit to General Grant's Army-The Lientenant-General Hopeful and Couli ton-The Capital Perfectly Safe-Seneval Augur in Command-A Force of Vete

Cents Ready to Serve.

Washington, Sunday, July 10, Midnight.—
Hon John Covode returned yesterday from visit to the headquarters of General Grant, whithe he went for the purpose of obtaining the body of his son, Colonel Covoda, who was kided during Sheridan's late raid. He had several interviews with the Lieutenant-General, and reports the General Grant was very hopeful, and expressed himself with the utmost confidence in regard to

ultimate success.

General Grant did not ettach much importance
to the Rebel raid in Maryland, as he did not
believe Lee would dare detach any considerable force from in trout of the Union lines before

force from in front of the Union lines before Petersburg.

Washington, which, smid all the exciting rumors of the Rebel invasion, has preserved a force of the preserved a strong rumor of the place of the leading place of the strong papers, foreshadowing a probable advance of the Rebel force in this direction.

This was not decreased by the military movements which soon began to develop themselves, and which seemed to authorize the inference that the authorities also were not without their apprehrusions that the Rebels might attempt a dash on the long-covered prize of the national capital. on the lorg-coveted prize of the national capita The s reets presently become alive with in ving troeps watcons, ambulances, and as much of the

price, seep, and circumstance of war as Ameri can arrives, enerally exhibit.
Without entering into details which it would be improper to a ention, suffice it to any that the force within the line of intreachments around this city is ample for its thorough protection against any demonstration the enemy may mak-in this direction; but lest they should a tempt it, General Augur and his Staff have been busing a gaged all day, making full preparations to re-

we them. The Star of this evening states that informs tion has reached here that a satisfactory body of reterans are already in a position from which they can reach either Washington or Ballimore before the Rebels can appear in force in eithe

In addition to this and the regular garrison force, the services of other bodies of available men can be instantly called for. The very large men can be lessantly called for. The very large brigade of men employed in the Quartern isters. Department here said in the vicinity mastered this foreneous at their various randezvius, and for drift. They are ready for instant service, if it be necessary to call them out.

The boundard have been scraphlously examined for all convolutions capable of doing duty, and such as are have been sent forward to the defended.

To-marrow it is expected that the militia of Washington will be called out, and the department clerks will be armed for service, if necess

The President, to-day, with a small cavalry escort, visited the foreffications on the expo-side of the city, and found everything in a sat factory condition The movements of the Rebels have not yet the movements of the Receis have red yet developed themselves sufficiently to adout of anything more than more pseculation as to their purpose. In regard to those the most contraditiony opin one exist. Certain it is, that whatever the Reb. is design they should execute quickly, for the concurration of themselves when the concurration of the execute quickly, for the concurration of the execute

will very soon make it a question not of the success in either purpose, but of their possible cope at all.
Up to the hour of writing, the Washington and Baltimore Rail oad continues unin errupted The usual trains have been run to day. Tuels

rate of running bas, however, been slower that ordinary, and the navance has been made The telegraphic cable to Fortress Monroe wa ent as night by a dragging an bor, and no communication has been had to day with Unions

Major-General Giffmore arrived here to-night

-Major Samuel Walker, a gauger in the Bosto Custom House for thirty four years, died as harestone in Chelses on Modday, as the ago-sixty dour. He was appointed to office by Pres-dent Jackson, and was considered one of the most experienced gaugers in the country. Hare perfected the present system of gaugest.

perfected the present system of gauges.

The Syracuse Journal authorances the death of Daniel Gost, a disorgunated mayer. In 1825 he was elected to Congress; and in 1838 was recelected, defeating Charles B Sedgwick to a small majority. At the ensuing resson of Congress neighbors to the celebrated anti-slavery resolution which made his name famous over the Union. After the accession of Mr. Fullmore to the Pessidency, Mr. Gost opposed the leading "conservative" in assures of his administration, including all the compression bills.

EXTRA!

FIFTH EDITION!

PIRATE "FLORIDA" OFF CAPE MAY.

Five Vessels Burned by Her on Friday Last.

CAPE MAY, July 11 - Since Friday last the pirate Florida has captured and barned five ressels near this point. They are named as

Barque Galconda Barque Berry.

Barque Greenlau Barque Selinda. And another vessel, name unknown. The crews of these ships, numbering sixty on

persons, have for Philadelphia by milroud an all an twelve o'clock, and will arrive about four o'clock

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD

LATEST FROM HARRISBURG

Special to The Evening Telegraph. HARRIERCRO, July 11, 3 P. M .- The telegraph is still working to Parkton Station on the Northern Centrel Railroad, and there are no Rebels in their immediate front

Parkton is sou h of Hanover Junction, about

fifteen miles, in Maryland.

SCENE AT THE BALTIMORE DEPOT THIS MORNING.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Cutting of the Telegraph Wires, and Capture of a Passenger Train.

This grning, at 10 o'clock, the wires of the American Telegraph Company, between Havrede-Grace and Washington, were cut, either by Rebel sympathisers residing along the line of the road, or by some troops detacked from the Bebel forces new invading Maryland and Pean-

Since writing the above, we learn that the tresh occurred at Magno is, seventeen miles this side of Baltimore. Up to the hoar of writing, nothing has been heard from the eight o'clock rain which left Washington this morning, and rain which left Washington this morning, and fears are entertained that it has been captured. The moon train left the depot at Broad and Prime streets with instructions to proceed carefully along the road. But few passengers went out in it, the report of the cutting of the wires and the capture of the morning train being extensively circulated at the depot. At the depot this morning great excitement prevailed, and a number of passengers turned back through fear that the line of travel would be interrupted.

BALTIMORE IN IMMINENT DANGER.

Telegraph Line to Possession of Rebels-

Capture of Baggage Frains. At half-part nice o'clock this morning, a despatch was received by Mayor Henry from Secretery Stanten, urging him to send immediately to Ballimore all bodies of men now organizing in this city, without regard to number or clas-

It is reported that the Rebels have and posseson of the American wires at Monrovia since 10 o'clock this morning, and that a number of messages and despatches from this city have been intercepted by them at that point.

Some five trains have been captured between Bush river and Baltimore since nine o'clock tals

morning.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. PRILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JULY 11 Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Third St.

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L-9" FIFTY DOLLARS BOUNTY. COMMERCIAL REGIMENT. COLUNEL A. LECHLER, Commanding.

Recruits Wanted for Company L. BEADQUARTERS AT THE " MODEL." No. 217 S. FOURTH ST. Captein ALBERT ROBRMAN. First Leutemant FR .Ns. C. BENSON. Becond Lieument CHARLES W. RODE 1 ..

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE City of Philadephia, July II, 851 - A dappath was an evening addressed by the Mayor to be Secretary (West in the holeson terms - West your authorized officers to the holeson to the Secretary of the holeson to the Secretary of West in the holeson than the control of the holeson of Section 2011.

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DEDWIN M. STANTON.

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THE LATE MEMBERS OF COM pany C. Gray Reserves, will meet at the Armory,
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S. C. Ca. to organize a Company for certice.

WM. W. ALLES, late Captain.

COMPANY F, GRAY RESERVES. The Company is now here ding at the Amany, the Phila D Strat below Hace, and will so at once.

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By proof.

By C. Ring, C.-S.

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